

Torrance Herald

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OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY OF TORRANCE

WHO'S WHO IN THE NEWS

THE recent coup of the Radical Socialists in France heralds the political come-back of M. Joseph Caillaux, former premier and war outcast, in the opinion of many students of French politics. Caillaux has been one of the leaders of the radical party, even during the years of his exile. He is recognized as the brains and driving power behind the liberal element. He is a sworn foe of Poincare and his militaristic faction. Caillaux's political career began in 1898, when he was first elected to the Chamber of Deputies from Hamers, his home district. The following year he was named minister of finance under Waldeck Rousseau. He held the post for three years, and later, from 1906 to 1909, held the same post, under Georges Clemenceau.

In 1911 he became prime minister, only to be overthrown, he charges, by the then President Poincare because he favored a rapprochement with Germany. He charges he avoided war with Germany in the Agadir crisis and blames that for his subsequent downfall. In 1913 he became finance minister for the fourth time.

Then came the Calmette affair. His wife shot Gaston Calmette, editor of Figaro, who was attacking Caillaux in his paper. At her trial she said she did it to save her honor. Her prosecutors said she did it to prevent Calmette making public graft charges against Caillaux.

Caillaux refused to "whoop it up" for a vigorous prosecution of the war in 1914. He was accused of being friendly with the enemy. Eventually he was banished. He charges his arrest and banishment was actuated by political reasons.

THE name of Thomas Hardy, eminent British novelist, has been recommended to the committee awarding the Nobel prize as a candidate for the prize for literature for 1924. The P. E. N. club, an international association of playwrights, authors, novelists, editors and men of letters, has made the suggestion.

THOMAS HARDY, GENIUS Hardy, now recognized as one of the leading novelists of the day, started life as an architect. After obtaining an education in public schools, by private tutors, and in evening classes, he became a pupil of John Hicks, ecclesiastical architect. He sketched and measured many old country churches since pulled down or altered. Then for five years he worked at Gothic architecture under Sir A. Blomfield. In 1863 he was prizeman of the Royal Institute of British Architects.

He started writing verses in 1860. About eight years later he dropped verse-writing to spend all his time writing prose, but later devoted much time to poetry.

He was born in Dorsetshire June 2, 1840.

His best known novels are "Tess of the d'Urbervilles," "Jude the Obscure," "The Mayor of Casterbridge," and other novels with settings in Sussex. He also is the author of a play, "The Dynasts," and numerous poems.

TALKS BY THOSE WHO THINK

ASKS TREATY REVISION AN international conference for the purpose of revising the terms of the treaty of Versailles in accordance with the fourteen points to which the central powers agreed when the armistice was concluded is proposed by Representative Victor L. Berger in a resolution introduced in the House. In addition to revising the terms of the treaty, Berger's resolution calls for the appointment of a commission of experts from neutral nations to examine into the causes of the war, making use of those documents which, according to Mr. Berger, some of the allied governments are still concealing.

Brands Treaty a Myth

"The treaty of Versailles is based on a myth which has long since been exploded, even by those who helped to create it," Mr. Berger declares in a statement. "The myth placed the war guilt exclusively on Germany. Secret documents that have been made public—and some that are known to exist but the terms of which are still being kept secret—destroy that myth completely.

"If any nations can be held more responsible than others, Russia and France—and, to a certain extent, Great Britain—are to be regarded as by far the guiltier.

"Not only was the treaty based on a myth, but it was obtained by fraud. The German people laid down their arms on the understanding that the treaty would be based on the fourteen points proclaimed by President Wilson.

"In all the months that elapsed from the signing of the armistice to the signing of the treaty, the fourteen points were not considered for a single moment. If an agreement between nations was ever obtained by fraud and deception, the treaty of Versailles was."

Puts Blame on America

"The United States is largely responsible for the situation. It was the United States, which had no good excuse for entering the war, that really decided the war. Woodrow Wilson helped frame and also signed the treaty.

"Because of this responsibility, and also because it alone of the nations has the necessary prestige and ability, the United States should take the initiative in calling an international conference to frame terms of peace that will take into consideration the workings of economic laws, and that will not attempt to do what the Versailles treaty vainly attempts to do—keep 60,000,000 people in the heart of Europe, a people who have given much to civilization, in a permanent state of servitude."

HOW'S YOUR HEALTH?

By Dr. W. F. Thompson

When she speaks of putting On the greens, Is it golf or turnip That she means?

Fortunately, political key notes bear no interest.

This matter of community health is a matter of individual effort.

Just add to your diet More meat, milk and eggs, If your muscles are flabby In your arms and your legs.

When considering smallpox, it's better to vaccinate than vacillate.

Literally, "malaria" means bad air—it also stands for a lot of bad cooking.

Every life insurance solicitor knows that honesty and his are the best policies:

He has the edge Who slings a sledge And eats whatever he pleases; Who eats and slings The ink, sings, Is courting dire diseases.

We don't know who put the ban on the banana, but God put the skin on it to keep the dust out.

"Profiteers in Last War Will Fight Next." That's fine! We'll hold their jobs for them until they get back.

I've always noticed that the fellow who raises a lot of sand about public health laws also raises a lot of flies about his house.

HE KNEW

As he sat despondently at the side of the young woman to whom he had just proposed, she took pity on him and murmured: "Now don't take it to heart. There are other nicer and younger girls around, like Annie and Susie and Margy, who might make you a better wife than I would."

"I know it," he admitted, sadly, "but you see, I asked them all before I came to you."

Ford Unparalleled Value

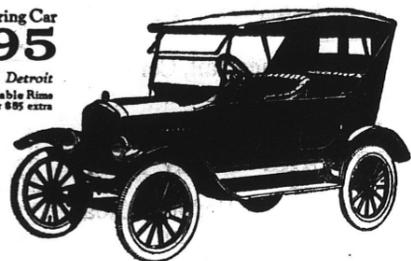
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Nothing Succeeds Like Success--Ask These People

THE TORRANCE GREATER PROSPERITY CAMPAIGN AS INAUGURATED BY THE TORRANCE HERALD HAD ONE OBJECT IN VIEW, SUCCESS OF THE CITY, HARBOR DISTRICT AND SUCCESS OF THE CAMPAIGN. THE PLAN WAS WELL THOUGHT OUT; IT WAS INCENGIOSLY ENGINEERED AND IT WAS WHOLE-HEARTEDLY APPROVED BY THOSE MEN AND WOMEN WHOSE NAMES ADORN THIS PAGE. THE RESULT IS A GLORIOUS SUCCESS--SUCCESS TO THESE SAGACIOUS BUSINESS PEOPLE AND COMPETENT PROFESSIONAL FOLKS WHO BELIEVE IN THE CITY AND WHO WORK AND STRIVE FOR A BETTER AND BIGGER CITY. HONOR THEM BY CONSIDERING THEIR ESTABLISHMENTS AND OFFICES.

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By THE MYSTERIOUS COWBOY

"HOME OF PARR VALUES"
 RIGHT-IN NAME AND DEED

BUY TO DAY SOMETHING THAT WILL BE AN HEIRLOOM OF TOMORROW

"Dumb jewels in their silent kind, more than quick words do move a woman's mind." Thus spake William Shakespeare; and how beautifully true are his words. What could be more fascinating to a lady's fancy than a display of rare and precious gems? Stones have been worn upon the persons of men and women since prehistoric times, and in most pieces of jewelry today stones, because of their rarity and color, play the principal part and are usually the central feature around which is the setting of ornamentation.

The unanimity with which all races of mankind have selected gold as the first and chief representative of value is remarkable. It is found in the water, in the ice of Alaska, in the sands of South Africa, and at many other remote places. Gold was used at a very early period for the construction of personal ornaments, as the savages found it easy to beat out the pure ore into circles to adorn the limbs. The universal use of gold in preference to all other metals is due to its many properties: its color and lustre; its malleability and its indestructibility.

There is a universal demand, therefore, for the skilled craftsmanship of the jeweler. Torrance enters into the scheme with admirable effectiveness—the very work and its dazzling results are no place better exemplified than in the famous "HOUSE OF PARR VALUES"—the little gem within a gem, that quiet, refined workshop and display center that carries on in Cabrillo street. With small stocks, Geo. D. Parr has fulfilled every ramification of his trade. There is no need to look away from home for the jeweler's wares while one can turn to the "HOUSE OF PARR VALUES" and always be sure of procuring what is wanted.

Mr. Parr is a native son, having been born in the region of east central California. He has followed his profession for almost ten years and has piled his trade in remote places. Three years ago he came to Torrance, and the attractive little jewelry shop in Cabrillo street is the result.

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